TWO BOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, PAUL SEYMOUR, PERLISHER.

Detetis of the News by the Acadia. The steamship Acadia, Capt. Stone, arrived Boston at half-past five o'clock on Sunday morn-

The sicenship United States, Capt. Hackstaff, ich Cowes, on Sanday, 3d inst., at 3 o'clock, with ich Cowes, on Sanday, 3d inst., at 3 o'clock, with early passengers, and a large cargo of fine French goods. After proceeding as far as the Sicilly Issands, her condenser became damaged, and she was obliged to put back to Southampton.

It is stated that it will be at least some four or its stated that it will be able to repair this. he is stated that the will be able to repair this five weeks before she will be able to repair this for machinery, and he again fit

or sea. The Hermann, from New York, arrived off the The Heritague, is the 4th inst., and, in consequence is e of a thick log, but whilst in charge of a pilot, got on shore in Gamell Bay, near Cowes, on the top of the tale, and, slthough the engines were imme intellite, and, simongs the engines were thinge-intelly reversed, it was found impossible to get er off. A special steamer, waiting off Cowes for the mails, went to her assistance. A tug for the main, went to ner assistance. A fug steamer was sent to relieve the ship, and the coals: were discharged into lighters. This step was ef-tectual, and at three P. M., on the same day, she feetual, and at three F. M., on the same day, she floated, and shortly after anchored in Cowes roads. Her coals were again put on board, and she again proceeded on her voyage, without having, it is

and, sustained any damage.

The weather continues fine in Great Britain and the grain market has declined to almost the entire extent of the recent advance. The Queen, on the 5th inst., prorogued the two Houses in person, by a speech from the throne, ecapitalating the chief events of the session, an

iceland continues in a state of profound tran-nity. The visit of Lord John Russell to Earl Chaendon, seems to famish almost the only theme ter speculation amongst the Irish politicians. The Premier landed at Kingston on the afternoon of the 1st instant, and was received with a certain

degree of respect. Demonstrations of appliance or disapprobation, seem both to have failed. France. In Paris, M. de Lamartine has published pumphirt, defending himself from the various charges against him. Public opinion has so nnecharges against thin. Profile opinion has so line-quivocally found its way to the Assembly, that tien. Cavaignar has been compelled to deny his intention of suppressing the Constitutionnel. This journal and the Presse have now resumed their

fierce attacks upon the government, and wage open war agains the republic, in spite of General Cavagnac's dectaration that he will not allow the The approaching elections, to fill the vacant eals in the Assembly, begin to occupy public ation. Emile de Grardin, the Orle f the Preser, is a candidate with M. Delessert of the Press, is a cambana, it is said, has and Marshal Bugeaud. The latter, it is said, has and Marshal Bugeaud of the army. If an alarmed intervention should take place in Italy, indeed, he would not accept any command offered by Gen.

the Provinces continue to occur, chiefly arising from the obnoxious and exirsordinary tax of 45 cents imposed by the Provi-

On the 3d inst., the garrison of Paris and a por ion of the National Guard were reviewed on the theered. Between 70,000 and 80,000 were under whom about 20,000 belonged to the Nation each legion. Although the National Guard was invited to attend the review in full force, it was found that not more than 300 men mustered from each battalion, and in one battalion the num-ber was under 250. This rebuke proceeding from such a body, has been keenly felt, and has given meet all exigences. serious uneusiness to the head of the governmen it is generally understood that several causes of discatisfaction have led to this species of negative temoustration. The first, and principal, is the effensive expression used by General Cavaigna against the Legitimist party, and particularly against some legions of the National Guard, which he affirmed, were conspiring against the govern-ment. The second cause was, that the Governsness abstained from contradicting a report that was receasily circulated of the arrest of two high military functionaries, understood to be Gen. La nier, commander of the National Guard. The third cause assigned was the dissatisfaction produced by the distribution of the crosses of the Legion of Honor amongst the legions of the National Guard The Paris papers of the 7th inst, state that, notwithstanding the appointment of Gen. Lamoriciere to the command of the Army of the Alps, there appears every probability that peace will be pre-

have been endeavoring, by a transaction with Odil-lon Barrot, Berryer and others, to form a fusion of il parties, in which they have not succeeded. It is said that a serious quarrel has arisen be-tween Gens. Changamier and Cavaiguac, out of he defection of the National Guards, at the reriew on Sunday last. Gen. Cavaignac has addressed a letter to Gen. Changamier, in which he laments the slender muster on that occasion in terms which seem to reflect upon the latter rather

severely.

M. Ledra Hollin is about to establish a new journal, being dissatisfied with the Reforms, which, in conjunction with M. Flocon, he founded in 1843. The editor in chief of the Reforme, the friend of the late Godfrey Cavaignac, maintains a closer intimacy with the head of the government, and it more influenced by him, than Ledra Rollin ap-

# Latest from Paris by Electric Telegraph.

[From the London Times, Sept. 9.] The Paris papers of vesterday all but confirm on announcement in the Times, that Austria had accepted the offered mediation of France and Eng-

The ministry of the Grand Vicar of the German Empire at Frankfort, resigned on the 5th inst., consequence of the refusal of the Diet, by a maority of seventeen, to sanction the concluded Aristice by Denmark with the King of Prussia, The cholera had reached Archangel.

Much disturbance prevailed in the departments

Advices have been received from Hamburg to the 6th inst. They state that the Provisional govstein have refused to acknowledge the armistice stely concluded by Prussia, in the name of the

been raised, since the 5th, and the Prassian ports on the Boltic have also by this time become tree.

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The London papers of the 8th inst. announce the important intelligence that the French government, on the 7th, received despatches from M. E. Argo, the French minister at Berlin, announcing fficially that Austria had accepted the joint mediation of France and England.

Italy. We have just received positive intelligence of

the landing of the four thousand French troops at Venice. The news may be relied on.
Gen. Garibaldi, who has lately been forced by

## ONE DAY LATER BY THE ACADIA.

Dualin, Saturday, Sept. 9. The general topic of conversation here, is that relating to the Special Commission, which takes place in a few days at Clonmel; the parties against whom the Crown Solicitor considers he I as a complete case, are Smith O'Brien, McManus, and the ebel peasantry. He finds a difficulty in implicating Meagher in

he Ballingarry affair—in fact, he cannot get proof o show that he was there at all, and his only step o have him tried is by charging him with overt cts of treaton in connection with the affair. One r two of the peasants have become approver rown, but it will take stronger proof than this to ave the best of it.

The grand panel is to be selected from the pet jurors in those cases connected with the State

We just observe that a Belfast correspondent writes us to say that Mr. Halpiu Cole, Secretary to the Irish Confederation, who was imprisoned under the habeas corpus act, has been seat up,

or what purpose we have not heard.

Poor Lord John Russell, who has been making a stolen visit to the Vice Regal Lodge, makes his erit to-morrow. He will be well able to talk glible and forcibly on the affairs of Ireland, for he has, i the short space of a week, seen with his own eye and heard with his own ears the misgule of Ire n the Castle of Dublin, not in the wilds of Tippe rary, the mountain districts of Kerry, or the pov-erty-stricken localities of Galway. By the way, many of our citizens yesterday and

this morning were busy circulating a report that his lordship will endeavor to accomplish at least one good object by his visit. What is it? Why, the abolition of the Irish Court, the only-remains monarchy which Ireland has for centuries poessed. Oh! how the tongue of O'Connell, e alive, would descant upon this piece of Whig statesmanship and love for Ireland? We learn by letter from Clonmel, dated Thur ay evening, that the summons for the Special commission had just been served on the jurous

Perfect tranquility prevails throughout the coun-ry, and the weather continues favorable for harest operations, though perhaps a higher degree I temperature would be desirable.

ho were ordered to attend on the 21st ins

By Express from Paris to Dover. From Dover Landon, and from London to Liverpool, by Te

Later intelligence from Paris informs us tha ore rapidly and with much greater unanimit han was expected. There seems to be with the najority a desire to have all obstructions toward a fair development of republicanism removed, they having decided by a large majority that there should be a preamble to the Constitution. The National, which is considered the official

Ministry of Foreign Affairs from the minister at Berlin, of the acceptance by Austria of the medi-ation of France and England on the Italian ques-

Gen. Beaugrand, a distinguished officer under Napoleon, died on the 7th. There have been several riots so serious that Louis Napoleon has announced himself as andidate for the Assembly in the department of

the Seine.

tween the monarchists and moderate republican party in the Assembly, which, it was expected, will lead to a fusion of all in behalf of the Republic. It is expected that the constitution will be voted by the end of October, and that the Assem-bly will then be prorogued till December. Much d'sturbance continues to prevail in th

epartments of France, nor is the government at

The Observateur states that the government en-tertained the intention of declaring the department of the lower Pyrenees in a state of seige, in conequence of their resistance to the popular wish. In the Paris assembly yesterday, M. Bastide an ounced officially that Austria had accepted the

## It was rumored in the Assembly that a Buona partist plot has been discovered. Germany.

FRANKFORT,-Commercial affairs, which were improving, have at once received a check by the warlike tone of the Diet, who, by a majority of 17, been woneinded between Prussia and Denmark. As this was a direct violation of the authorized

ed in a body on the 5th inst. The debate took place in a crowded Assembly the National Assembly decrees the stoppage of the military and other measures connected with the fulfilment of the conditions of the armistic The numbers were ayes, 336; noes, 321; majority 17. The motion subsequently put, that the Na-tional Assembly resolves that the question as to the stoppage of the fulfilment of the armistics shall not be put to the vote until some resolution as to the armistice itself has been formed by th Assembly, was rejected by a vote of 244 to 230 The Assembly broke up amid great turnult. The Ministry met in council almost immediately afterwards, and, as before stated, resolved to resign in

The city continued in a very disturbed state un til a late hour at night.

The young wife of the hereditary Prince of Pra-ma, sister of the Duke of Bordeaux, has given no-tice that she intends to maintain the right of her line in the Duchies, having given birth to a son born an Italian at Florence.

The Roman Chamber was prorogued to the 15th

November. The Pope has resolved to send a representation to the Congress on the Italian quesmuch difficulty, tranquility was re-established.— From Placentia news has been received that a most destructive epidemic had broken out among

the Austrian troops.

effect.

By accounts of later date from this quarter, we learn that the Croatian insurgents were in posses sion of Fiume, and had burnt New Moldavia.— The band returned to Agnaur on the 20th ult., amid great rejoicing. Gen. Bechtold had sent a flag of

# trace to the insurgents at St. Thomas, but without

Naples and Sicily. We have advices from Naples to the 28th uit. The English fleet was still at Castelmare and N ples. That of France, at Palermo. The decision the north of Germany, and it is feared that the ex- of the Neapolitan Government to send the expe ertions of that power to promote peace will prove dition to Sicily had excited the most intense as The blockade of the Elbe, Weser and Jahda has point of attack. The British Admiral had given

> warm reception, as all the adult population had armed the houses. The streets of Messina had been prepared for a determined defence and the inhabitants had resolved and were prepared to blow up the city rather than surrender.

Mr. G .... who had by degrees become so attached to his cups that he could not comfortably go by eleven o'clock without the Austrians to fly from Italy, has arrived at his 'nip' of brandy, and who was yet Besancon, or his way, it is thought, to Paris.

The accounts from Italy and Rome declare the whole country to be in a distracted and excited habitual drinker, was in the habit daily of

# LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1848.

Convents in Italy.

An English clergyman has lately pubished a book entitled "A Pilgrimage to seven hundred lollars in clear cash, and Rome" containing, among other things, an no unpaid debt to harrass his rear. In a account of the Monastic Institutions of short time he again sought his new home Italy. From the description given of some and arrived at St. Louis in the heat of a of them, it will be seen that they are of a copper mine mania which had sprung up character somewhat different from that usually ascribed to them. They are in fact in. Without friends, without education, withport of the younger sons of the aristocracy, the mining regions to see what could be who, have in them, a home for life, furnish- done by such a person as himself. In an standing in England, are provided for, by hundred miles, and after an absence of some the purchase of a commission in the army.

Some of these convents are well and richly endowed; and as they are conducted with great respectability, are supplied with many comforts, and impose no rigid discipersons as members, with the exception of a few laymen of the lower classes, who are admitted on the express understanding of porters, cooks, messengers, &c. In convents of this class, the mode of life is not

of the more respectable convents of Rome, religion and religious feeling having as little to do with the matter as with a college life in England.

It is not religion, but convenience, that has dictated the system. And the whole inbears all the traces of this. Some of them ly to be ascribed to indolence. offer a considerable amount of comfort to their members, with pleasant gardens, a good library, and an excellent table, with well furnished apartments. In one establishment-through the whole of which I was kindly conducted by one of its memof small apartments, consisting of a small sitting room, a sleeping room, and a small study, all opening into another vacant apartment, or hall, or gallery; and the whole being separated by a door from all Italy, is in every respect, considering the of time it returned to the cupboard.

spects it has a decided advantage. In some of these convents of a superior richly endowed, and some require considerhis home, his support and clothing. " " "

edge of the world to suppose that in such large assemblages of young and unmarried

Co. One Staturday, at the usual hour, he would make that the others applicable. The heart of these illustrations was very being the first of the strength of t

stitutions for the accommodation and sup- out experience in the matter, he put out for ed by their rich friends, precisely upon the same principle that young men of the same bound coast of the mighty lake for several We have, exclusive of the possessions years, returned again to Trenton with several thousand dollars in hard cash, and with deeds in his pocket that showed him to be

pline; they admit only a superior class of by patient assiduity, our whileom well-digger went to Flemington, in this State, and succeeded in instilling new life into the owners of the well known copper mine of their being servants to the others-acting as that place, and in a few months sold out his interest in that concern at an advance of over ten thousand dollars. A few days unlike that of some members of our Eng- since he returned to Missouri, where he lish universities. Having nothing to do, has stores, lead and copper mines, &c., all they live in their apartments, dine together, in the full tide of successful operation. All gossip with one another, attend the prescrib- these results have been achieved by indied number of services at chapel; some- vidual sagacity, aided by unyielding persetimes, when their taste is so inclined, they verance. Meanness and parsimony have give themselves to study, and thus spend, had no share in the success we have recordwhat some regard as a pleasant backelor's ed, for our hero is as open-handed as a life. This is precisely the same character prince. His generosity is onlimited, as more than one person, who owe all they possess to his friendly munificence can tes-

We have written this little history for the advantage of all such as are disposed to sit down in despair, and rail at fate for such terior life of a convent of this superior class disappointments in life as are more proper-

Trenton State Gazette. A Cat and a More and her milk probably incommoded her .the rest of the establishment. There were around the fire, they observed amouse make istrator.

class it is difficult to obtain admission as well known to make use of when she is tion.

world has long since settled this matter, mother was extreme. On returning to the together unfit.

The Tubular Bridges. of irregularity; and the society of Italy has supendous iron tubes which are in course nothing, unless a consulate of £15,000 a see no reason to doubt that the course persons. never been celebrated for purity of morals. The results are what might be anticipated. Some whose inclinations lead them to study, devote themselves to the acquisition of the study across the strait. Imof knowledge in the various departments of mense piers of granite are being erected on Our exports to the West Indies amount literature, and have proved themselves each side of the strait, and a massive to £2,800,000, but our expenditure on their among the most intellectual learned and pier of the same material is rising in the account is £700,000, to which if we add able men of the age, while they are the middle of the stream. On these solid the protection to sugar, molasses, rum, and most polished and agreeable companions. masses of masonry the vast hollow metallic coffee, it will be found that the expense Some whose tendencies are towards reli- ways will rest, forming a line continuous which we incur exceeds the whole value of gion, or whose ambition is to rise in the State, devote themselves to the acquisition of ecclesiastical knowledge and political intigue, which fill at Rome the place of parliamentary talent to the ambitious aspirant in England, the collection of the spectator of their prodigious strength, and show them to be capable of sustaining a line continuous which we incur exceeds the whole value of the trade, and cannot be less than ten times as great as the whole of its profits. Our exports to Brazil are larger than those to the West Indies, and they cost us nothing. The One of the students of Prague) seeing I was profits of this trade are, therefore, a clear of Prague) seeing I was not suffer. in England, the only channel to power at to pass across them. They are not either gain; whereas for every shilling the nation Rome being through the church; others, whose indelence or recklessness make them indifferent to such things, devote themselves whose indifferent to such things, devote themselves indifferent to such things, devote themselves to the amusement of the passing hour, and action action and action and action action action and action and action a indifferent to such things, devote themselves to the amusement of the passing hour; and accordingly they are seen in the drawingroom, and in the billiard-room, and at the gaming-table, and in every place of fashion and amusement.

They are constructed of thick plates of iron, firmly riveted together, and strengthroom, and in the billiard-room, and at the ened by girders at the top and bottom. The chief element of strungth, however, is in the bed or base of the work, which is composed of plates of iron set edgewise, so as to form

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Sardinia.

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Li is said that the Sardinian autoassador has of freed the command of the Piccimontene army to General Bedeau, who has taken times to supply the roots of moisture in dry weather, to supply the roots tube and its covering, firmly girded and istration of five millions of men, scattered fully illuminated with paintings, the subjects of which were taken mostly from the stereotyped reasons, such as a 'slight pain,' over 5,000,000 of square miles of the genuity, forming a compact piece of work- a 'kind of sinking,' not feeling right,' &c., the whole, vith the waits of the city, and was beauth those within hearing. He had used up all istration of five millions of men, scattered fully illuminated with paintings, the subjects of which were taken mostly from the stereotyped reasons, such as a 'slight pain,' over 5,000,000 of square miles of the city, and was beauth tube and its covering, firmly girded and istration of five millions of men, scattered fully illuminated with paintings, the subjects of which were taken mostly from the stereotyped reasons, such as a 'slight pain,' over 5,000,000 of square miles of the city, and was beauth those within hearing. It is a subject to the waits of the city, and was beauth tube and its covering firmly girded and istration of five millions of men, scattered fully illuminated with paintings, the subject to the descent of water in dry weather, to supply the roots fully illuminated with paintings, the subject to the city, and was beauth tube and its covering firmly girded and istration of five millions of men, scattered fully illuminated with paintings.

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The command of the city and the city and the city and the outd he refuse, application called for his brandy and water, saying, I than a light heart and a good constitution, conception. These enormous tubes are less as a wise an Dernelle.

The powerful and instructive speech of Sir William Molesworth is by far the ablest and the completest exposure of Colonial misrule that has ever been laid before the public. The rottenness of the whole fabric is laid bare, and not a word can be said with any show of decency or grace even in extenuation—unless, indeed, it be to acknowledge the evil manfully and to set about reformation.

under the management of the East India Company, forty Colonies-four in Europe, five in North America, five in Africa, three among the Asiatic Islands, and five in the Pacific. The very number is overwhelming. These Colonies are scattered to the 47th degree of South latitude, and Britain's red mark reaches to the magnetic pole; in longitude they make the circle of the globe. Our whole Colonial population is 5,000,000; one-half of which only is of European race, or of the race of the conqueror, the remainder consisting of 1,400,000 fee should be as well paid as ble and semi-barbarous Cingalese, and 1, an engine, or a telegraph. 100,000 of more barbarous emancipated Africans. The whole are scattered unequally over about 5,000,000 of square miles, giving consequently about one inhabitant to each mile!

The expense of governing our 5,000,000 of colonists is, according to Sir William Molesworth's judicious and careful estimate, a charge of £8,000,000 a year; onehalf falling on the nation, and one-half on the colonists themselves. All the charges of the territories under the government of the East India Company, with 120,000,000 of inhabitants, are covered by a revenue of about £22,000,000, including the interest

same scale as that of "the Colonies," tawhere, and who devour indiscriminately "and the poor Jesnits driven away; instead of king population as the basis of our esti- every brown covered book. The circulamate, it would amount exactly to £192. tion of these books does not depend on their from the pulpits. To-day, a Jesuit was rocog-A cat belonging to Mr. Smith, agent of 000,000, which would be from eight to the Earl of Lucan, at Lalehan, is in the nine years' purchase of the whole Indian constant habit of taking her place on the revenue. On the other hand, were the the winter and spring probably commanded and the suppression of that order is already probers—there was appropriated to each a suite rug before the parlor fire. She had been Colonial expenditure on the same scale as a sale equal to twice that of the Tenant of posed. deprived of all her litter of kittens but one, the Indian, it ought, instead of being £8,- Wildfeil Hall published in mid-summer, al-000,000, to be less than £1,000,000.— though the latter has ten-fold the merit of days, we have received inquiries or urgent calls I mention this in order to account in some This is an useful illustration, and the more the former. So probably Gowrie, perhaps for ministers from brethren in three or four of degree for the following circumstance :- so as the Hon. the East India Company is James' best novel, is now meeting a slow the Southern and South-western States India One evening, as the family were seated not considered too parsimonious an admin-

the authorities of one of the departments had petitioned the Executive to place the department in the fire place the department in Cavaignac. The Bonapartists are moving, both in Paris and the departments, with a view to promote Paris and the Louis Napoteon's election to the Presidental Napoteon's election to the Executive to place the department in the United States and Expension of them possessing a similar suite than Religious novels. It would appear that the Government in the Convention of the Executive to place the department in the titioned the Executive to place the department in the fire-place, and lay itself down on the every one of them possessing a similar suite than Religious novels. It would appear that no book of any kind has had so rapid that no book of any kind has had so rapid that no book of any kind has had so rapid the convention of a convention of the every Church must convert the fire-place, and lay itself down on the titioned the Executive to place the department in the convention of the every one of them possessing a similar suite than Religious novels. It would appear that the fire-place, and lay itself down on the titioned the Executive to place the department in the convention of the every one of them possessing a similar suite than the fire-place, and lay itself down on the titioned the Executive to place the fire-place, and lay itself down on the titioned the Executive to place the fi with runifications at Lyons, and ten other places, one accustomed to the country as Hawkstone, a what they saw, and afraid of disturbing the be still taken at not less than £3,000,000, Puseyite novel of the worst sort. Does not comfort about these establishments, yet such mouse which appeared to be full grown, which added to the £4,000,000 will make this indicate something peculiar in the publishments, yet such mouse which appeared to be full grown, which added to the £4,000,000 will make this indicate something peculiar in the publishments, yet such mouse which appeared to be full grown, which added to the £4,000,000 will make this indicate something peculiar in the publishments. is the general character of an Italian house. they did not immediately ascertain whether £7,000,000. If, then, it were possible to lic taste? It is at least remarkable that more than ten dollars for every Episcopal man, And I am bound in candor and honesty to it was in the act of sucking or not. After get rid of the whole of this unprofitable such a work, published in an expensive woman and child in that island and I am bound in candor and nonesty to such a work, published in an expensive woman and child in that island? Who can say that the bachelor life of a convent in remaining with the cat a considerable length burthen, it would be a measure equivalent style, should have a larger circulation than wonder at the discontent of the Irish?—Christo paying off, at once, "one-fourth part" of novels of a lighter character which are got tion Observer. two countries, equal in comforts and in so. These visits were repeated on several the whole national debt! The evil is, cer-up in cheaper form. It is questionable THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH IN WALES does ciety, and in enjoyments to the general run other occasions, and were witnessed by tainly, too inveterate and long-continued whether the indications of taste thus given, not embrace a tenth of the people. In Sectof a college life in England. In some re- many persons. The cat not only appeared to admit of so great a reform; but a reasonto expect the mouse, but uttered that sort able approach to it is easy, and ought to be of greeting purr which the animal is so the object of an enlightened administra-

members or brothers. They are well and visited by her kitten. The mouse had As to any solid national advantage de every appearance of being in the act of suck. rivable from the majority of our Colonies. able interest; some require family connex- ing the cat; but such was its vigilance that he would be a bold man that would ations, as the appointments rest with certain it retreated as soon as a hand was put out tempt any rational proof of it. To vapor families-like the Founder's kin in our uni. to take it up. When the cat, after being in general terms, of which there has been versities; some require a considerable sum absent, returned to the room, her greeting too much, serves only to mystify, and is of money—as five hundred pounds—and call was made, and the mouse came to her. mischievous. A few of them are valuable then the member is provided for life with The attachment which existed between for the protection of our commerce among these two incongruous animals could not barbarous nations; and a few may, although I do not feel disposed to attribute to the be mistaken, and it lasted some time. this is more doubtful, be necessary to the Hunt, the Sketches of Blanchard, the witty records the death of Mrs. White, wife of Rev propriety or irregularity of life. Every one pets, was a melancholy one. During the power. As to emigration, the relief which knows, who has any knowledge of the absence of its nurse a strange cat came in we have received from it we owe chiefly to world, that when a number of unmarried the room; the poor mouse mistook her for the United States; which takes five emimen are living in a barrack, or residing to his old friend and protectress, and ran out grants for one taken by our own Colonies, host of others, the semi-poetic, semi theologigether in a college, the atmosphere of such to meet her, and was immediately seized the best of which are less fit to receive cal tales and proverbs of Tupper, the bril. State, there are but seven Episcopal Congreplaces is not usually more pure and moral and slain before it could be rescued from emigration than the territory of the Union; liant reviews of Stephens and Macauley, all gations. than elsewhere. The experience of the her clutches. The grief of the foster and the majority of them, from climate, al-

Now the convents of the higher classes in parlor she made the usual call; but no Commerce was the original purpose for they meet with slow sale, to one unvarying the slow sale slow Now the convents of the higher classes in partition and the large mouse came to meet her. She was rest which the Colonies were founded, and yet class of readers. There are some thousands boarding houses for the younger sons of the less and uneasy, went mewing about the there is no one respect in which the failure of persons who have made acquaintance aristocracy—a sort of club, arranged in an house, and showed her distress in the most Italian fashion, where they can live cheap. marked manner. What rendered the anly and well, and enjoy the society of those ecdote I have been relating the more extra- ed value of £9,000,000; and in order to enin the establishment, and at all times go cellent mouser; and that during the time ten per cent. profit on this amount, that is forth to enjoy any society more suited to she was showing so much fondness for the £900,000, the nation has to pay in charges their tastes, without the establishment. mouse, she was preying upon others with and monopoly burthens £7,000,000, which to correspond with this class in England? their tastes, without the establishment.

And under a system like this, it is contrary to all experience of mankind and all knowl.

It is a premium of from £700 to £800 per cent, on the profits in question!

Our experience of mankind and all knowl.

To all experience of mankind and all knowl. ports to the United States are, at least, equal tinguished author of Thanatopsis could to those to all our Colonies in the five quar-

It is remarkable that in a population of many millions, and as intelligent a population as that of our own country, the number of readers should be comparatively so man's Journal writes: small. Probably if the sum total even of newspaper readers in the State of New many months since I was exclusively enabled to York could be ascertained, we should all be astonished at the small proportion in comparison with the whole population. But the remark is more true of books, and as been for some weeks past at Rome, arrived vertexing a small proportion of the control of the con York could be ascertained, we should all be especially of such as are really valuable. While there is a reading class, who buy and read every valuable and many valueless Midland District, Archbishop of Westminister works, the number of persons composing it Right Rev. Dr. Wiseman his conductor; Right is comparatively small. It is to these men alone that authors look for their reward when they publish works intrinsically good, age of Dr. Walshe the active duties of the Mebut not calculated to catch the public eye; and upon them an author may safely depend for a handsome recompense for his labor, if it has been to a good effect. But the num.

Wiseman.

Status or Wesley.—At the meeting of the it has been to a good effect. But the num.

well selected Library, should as surely form part of the furniture of a farm house as a hopes that it will powerfully remind the

This of course indicates only the taste of a certain portion of the people, but these are the only ones who give any indication of the state of things in the papal city, as of a large public debt, Indian and Europe-an. Were the Indian expenditure on the over the novel readers, who are found every. affair, sold well three months or so ago.

are to be regarded as favorable. We fear that the tendency of religious people to read such works in place of the really valuable will cease, ere long, to retain a single institutheological works published, is to be re. tion based on anything like this amount of

Again, we have a class of books which meet with a certain sale in this country, but Forbes, of the Sandwich Island mission, has rewhich should be valued far more extensively. We allude now to republications of sary by in the world. The Essays of Elia, the has been reported as a foreign missionary. works of elegant literature. The poems of China, on the 25th of March. was called to them, and they sold largely. following:

Why have we not an American literature produce a poem fully equal to the most not at all prized; but, while blooming from midthe last touching "Letter from under a ter bloom; and accordingly I have such clusters Bridge," or the popular "Scripture Poems," of roses in July, August, September and Octo-could edit a new Monthly Magazine with ber, as those who have not tried this stopping some of the ability of Coleridge, Wordsworth, or Lamb. But the reply is, "other works sell better in this market, and we der this treatment. Indeed, they may be recomcan make more at them."-Journal of mended as among the best of the perpetuals.

One of the students (in the University of Prague) seeing I was a stranger, polite-

remarkable. It consisted of three small P

WHOLE NUMBER 69 RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

> CREATION OF A CATHOLIC HIERARCHY IN ENG-LAND. -The correspondent of the Dublin Free-

The new ecclesiastical arrangements which yesterday evening in London with bulls from the foreign Pontiff, appointing Right Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Ullathorne to be Bishop of Birming-ham, and Very Rev. Dr. Brindle to be Bishop of tropolitan Archiepiscopale will devolve on Dr. Wiseman.

ber of readers should be greatly increased.

The man who writes a good book, has conferred a lasting benefit on the world, and should be as well paid as he who invents worth gave orders to have it executed in marble. There is a very prevalent idea that money expended for books is thrown away, as intending to have it introduced into Westminster Abbey. The Dean, Dr. Ireland, however, refused the latter, on the ground that Mr. West. much as money expended for luxuries of ley was the head of a faction, and the death of Mr. B. prevented the execution of the work. the table or pleasure excursions. The lit has recently come under the notice of Mr. Farmer, who has had the original design come ly obvious that it is incorrect. A good, pleted, and has most generously presented it to the Conference, that it may be placed in the Richmond branch of the institution, in the It is somewhat interesting to look at the Christian minister. The generous offer of Mr. popular taste in this country, as indicated Farmer was most cordially received, and a vote by the comparative sale of various works. Herald.

ROMANISM IN ROME.-A letter published in the London Tablet, a Romish paper, deplor sermons, now you hear a kind of political speech merit, so much as on the season of the year nised on the Corso, and most wantonly out in which they are published. Jane Eyre in the winter and engine archable control in Dominican friar received a blow in the face.

sale, while Laurel Water, a much poorer portant Churches are without pasters and wide qualifications required to fill them, are not to No class of works most with readier sale be had. The Education cause must be revived.

land, as the British Quarterly remarks, "the National Church is the vestige merely from the general population of the country.

turned to this country after an absence of sevworks of refined literature. The Belles health. Mr. Forbes is a member of the Pre-Lettres of England have been unsurpassed bytery of Philade hia, and since his absence works of Hazlitt, The Indicator of Leigh DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.-A Boston page

Moses C. White, one of the fist missionaries prose writings, take a lofty position among the United States. She died at Fuh Chan,

every intelligent man in America, But Barnas Sears, D. D., of Newton Theological in-

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who are in every respect their equals, with- ordinary, is the fact of the cat being an ex-

Many cultivators of this fine new class of ruseason. Roses are so common then that it is

system can have no idea of. La Reine, M. Laffay, Comte de Paris, and the Duchess of Sutherland are particularly superb varieties un-I have adopted, with excellent results, Mr. River's recommendation of giving the roots of well-retablished roses a good scaking of liquid guano, after they have shed their leaves, my

the middle of October. It greatly prom

catty, may be derived, we confidently believe all its revolting all mercage